ATLANTIC COAST LINE

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 13, 1901.

On and after this date the following

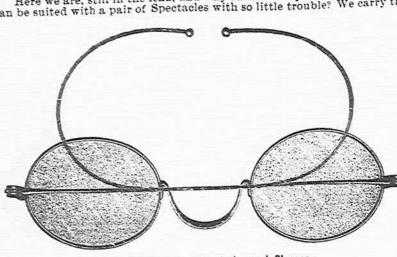
NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

South-Bound

passenger schedule will be in effect:

Look to Your Interest.

Here we are, still in the lead, and why suffer with your eyes when you can be suited with a pair of Spectacles with so little trouble? We carry the



Celebrated HAWKES Spectacles and Glasses,

Which we are offering very cheap, from 25c to \$2.50 and Gold Frames at \$3

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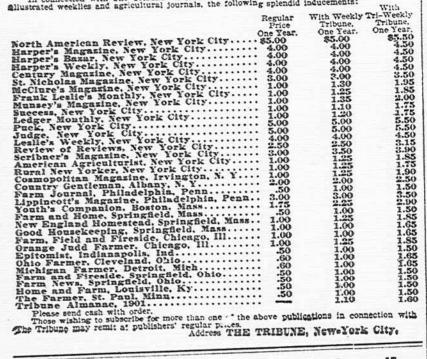
has for nearly sixty years been recognized as the People's National Family Newspaper, for farmers and villagers. Its splendid Agricultural Department, its reliable market reports, recognized authority throughout the country; its fashion notes, its Science and Mechanics Department, its fascinating short stories, etc., etc., render it indispensable in every family. Regular subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

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Farm and Garden, Market Reports, Fruit Culture, Plans and Inventions, Live Stock and Dairy, Talks with a Lawyer, Fashions and Fancy Work, The Poultry Yard, Plants and Flowers, Household Features, The Treatment of Horses and Cattle, and Subjects of a Literary and Religious character.

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BOOMVILLE HOMELETS.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] Boomville ought to have a fire department. At the present time the only conveniences for fighting the lurid destroyer are a stepladder and an old bucket without a handle. Let us not wake up when it is too late.

We received a call a day or two since from Mr. Sam Norton, who lost a dollar on Main street a few weeks ago and has not recovered it up to date. He may never recover it, but he has the consolation of knowing that the dishonest finder will not go to heaven along with the rest of us.

It now transpires that Mr. John Griscomb's year-old baby did not swallow a pair of scissors, as stated in our last issue. What it got away with was half a dozen tacks and a brass thimble, but the doctor anticipates no malign results. Boomville cherubs have healthy appetites.

The editor of this paper, while on his way to the postoffice the other day. was picked off his feet and thrust head



THE POSITION WAS UNDIGNIFIED. first into an empty barrel in front of Strong's grocery. The thruster was and was in a jokeful mood. We trust was undignified.

We are sorry to say that we missed the item last week about a cow breaking through the Looking Glass river bridge and breaking her leg, but we are in time to announce that it was her left hind leg and that she is owned by Farmer Savage. He thinks he can amputate the leg and save her life.

Among those who remembered the struggling but undaunted editor last week was Mrs. Jason Williams. She brought us in a pound of butter and a basket of potatoes, and could she have seen the tears in our wife's eyes as we carried the luxuries home she would have felt amply rewarded. We love to be an editor, and we love our subscrib-M. QUAD.

Cruel Christophe. There seems to have been nothing to

appeal to in the "Emperor" Christophe's nature. Bravery, humility, all alike failed to touch him. He had no bowels of mercy. He was one day on the battlements of Haiti with a youth, who, perhaps presuming on past favors, in some manner displeased is 2,000 feet to the plain below. "You are, of course, about to die," said Christophe, "but I will be kind to you. You shall have a choice of deaths. Either you throw yourself over here or the soldiers shall shoot you."

The young man chose to fling himself into space. But by a miracle he fell among some trees or bushes on the cliff side and so escaped with a broken arm. He gathered himself up somehow and presented himself again before the emperor. "Your bidding has been done, sire," he said. "Yes, it has," remarked Christophe, "and I am very much interested to find that you survive. Oblige me by trying if you can do it again!"-"Where Black Rules White, Haiti," by Prichard.

A Possible Reason.

Freddie's father had just been struggling with an old fashioned bureau, and retiring disheartened from an unsuccessful effort to open one of its compartments he moved to the window and looking out upon the lowering sky exclaimed:

"It's mighty strange that the weather bureau can't give us a change of weather.' "Maybe," shyly interposed Freddie,

"they can't open the bureau drawers." -Weekly Bouquet.

Advice. "Young man," said Senator Sorghum, "if you want to succeed in politics never break your word." "But are there not times when it is

impossible to keep a promise?" "To be sure. But you must make your arrangements so that you don't break the promise yourself. Put the blame on somebody else."-Washington Star.

When She Laughed. In his volume on Ellen Terry Clement Scott tells of a somewhat self satisfied, vainglorious and grumpy actor who complained that the noted English actress continually laughed in one of his most important scenes. He had not the courage to tell her his objections, so he wrote her a letter of heartbroken complaint, in which he said: "I am extremely sorry to tell you that it is impossible for me to make any effect in such and such a scene if you persist in laughing at me on the stage and so spoiling the situation. May I ask you to change your attitude, as the scene is a most trying one?"

Miss Terry's answer was very direct and to the point, for she wrote: "You are quite mistaken. I never laugh at you on the stage. I wait till I get home."

The Point of His Warning. "You ain't acquainted around here much, be you?" asked the mountaineer of the man on horseback.

"I reckoned not. I don't believe I'd go down the trail that runs past Abe Gore's shack if I wah you. Abe had his hoss stole last week."

"But this isn't bis horse." "You don't seem to understand. I ain't accusin you of stealin his hoss. I'm simply intimatin to you that at present Abe happens to be in need of a hoss purty bad. I wouldn't go down that road if I was you."-Indianapolis

Doubts Salt's Efficacy. "I notice," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "a couple of our learned professors have found the secret of prolonging life. It is simply to have plenty of salt in the system. If that's true, and I'm not saying it isn't, Lot's wife

lieve she is not."-Chicago Tribune.

He Stunned the Porter.

On one occasion Sims Reeves, the famous tenor, was stranded at a country junction waiting for a train. It was cold and miserable, and the singer was naturally not in the best of tempers. While chewing the cud of disappointment an old railway porter who recognized him from the published portraits entered the waiting room. "Good evening, Mr. Sims Reeves," he

"Good evening, my man," replied the vocalist, getting ready the necessary tip. But the man sought for information rather than tips. "They tell me you earn a heap of

money," he remarked. "Oh!" murmured Mr. Reeves. "And yet," pursued the porter, "you

don't work hard. Not so hard as I do. for instance. But I dessay you earnp'raps ten times what I do-eh?" "What do you earn?" asked the

"Eighteen shillings a week all year round," said the porter. Sims Reeves opened his chest. "Do, re, mi-do," he sang, the last note being a ringing top one. "There, my man; there's your year's salary gone."

The amazed railway man gazed wonderingly at the singer for a full minute. Then, as though his thoughts were "far too deep for words," he silently resumed his prosaic occupation.

Not Strong Enough.

At one of the clubs the other day two members were arguing about will The conceited man, who was in the

habit of boring all present with his pointless tales, said that his will was stronger than his friend's. "You are wrong there," said the quiet

man, "and I will prove it in this way: You go and stand in that corner, and I will will you to come out of it. You will against me, and I bet you that I will have you from that corner before I have commanded you a second time." The smart one took the bet and put himself in the corner. The quiet man said in a commanding voice: "Come out of that corner!" The other grinned and shook his

head. The quiet man sat down and Abner Green, who had been drinking looked at him steadily. Five minutes passed, and the man of will said, with it may not happen again. The position a sneer: "Hadn't you better give it up? I don't feel any influence at all, and I can't stand here all the evening." "There is no hurry," said the quiet

man, "and I have a very comfortable seat. There is no time limit except that you are to come out before I ask you twice, and as I don't intend to ask you again until this day week I think you will feel the influence before The smart one came out looking very

foolish.-London King.

She Waited.

Even a Scotchman cannot always be humorous, if he would. Like other people, however, he is sometimes funny without meaning to be. The Scottish-American thinks that the message sent by a young man in Peeblesshire to his waiting bride may have kept her from worrying over his nonappearance, but that she must after | derer and when he died in 1699 had his all have received it with mixed feelings.

The bride elect lived in a village some bridegroom. The wedding was to be at her home. On the eventful day the young man started for the station, but burger of the towne being the womans him. The drop from these sheer walls on the way met the village grocer, who master, for murthering, were carted missed his train. Naturally he was in what is known

as a "state of mind." Something must be done and done at once. So he sent the following telegram: Don't marry till I come. WILLIAM.

If the bride elect knew her William, she probably knew how he felt when he sent the message and forgave the mental confusion which resulted in what she must have looked upon as a needless request.

The Parson and the Skipper. going around the world there is scarce- crime of the unfortunate creature was ly one traveler in a hundred who rewest a day is gained and that in going from west to east a day is lost. Many of those who come into contact with this truth knew all about it when they were at school, but never think of it on the high seas. In illustration of the point he tells this story:

"My first trip around the world was from England to Australia. Out in the middle of the Pacific a sign was put announcing that the date was Thursday, July 17. This was all right, but the next day the same sign was put up again. This was in oppor-tunity for those of us who thought we were real wise to show the ship's officers that they were not infallible. After we had expended our choicest sarcasm and had been rebuffed by various officers the captain set us straight. "On my way back one day the card

day, Aug. 13. The next day the sign said Monday, Aug. 15. Two ministers on board thought the captain a somewhat profane old salt, who had skipped a day to avoid the religious services which they had prepared. He convinced them that it was a mere coincidence that on that particular date the lost day was Sunday. Since then I have never attempted to teach the ship's navigator his business, and he can skip a century if he wishes without my saying a word."-Baltimore Sun.

Surprised by Dickens. "I vividly recall hearing Charles

Dickens read selections from his own writings in Steinway hall, New York city, shortly after the close of our civil war," said a well known judge. "The hall was densely packed with an audience of cultured people, by far the major part of whom were intense admirers of the man who was to entertain them that evening. I was a youngster then, but was glad to part with \$2 to hear the author of 'Nicholas Nickleby' read his own lines. But his appearance on the stage, though greeted by applause, was a distinct shock, so thoroughly out of keeping was his costume with the conventional evening attire of a gentleman. He was clad in a short velvet coat that looked exactly like a smoking jacket, velvet vest to match and a flaming red necktie. Such a garb was in reality an affront and an impertinence to that fashionably clad assemblage. But it was overlooked as an eccentricity of genius, and much applause attended the rendition.

"Nowadays the newspapers would roast any man, however famous, for daring to come before the public in such grotesque attire, but I do not recall that any of the New York papers criticised the distinguished visitor for his sartorial laxity." - Washington

Post. It is one of the privileges of man to tinued Uncle Allen reflectively, "I be live a great deal more than they learn. kinds of birds, don't you know?—Delive and learn, but some men seem to

Six Frightened Lions. An incident at the Porte St. Martin theater in Paris has become part of the annals of the show business. The chief feature of the exhibition was a

"turn" consisting of the casting of a young woman securely bound into a cage of lions heralded as being the fiercest and most bloodthirsty of man

The woman who had the part of the victim was taken ill, and a substitute was found in the wife of one of the trainers, herself a trainer of some experience, but without any acquaintance with these particular six lions. As she was somewhat nervous she carried a small club ready for use should occasion arise. Amid the breathless silence of the

spectators the ringmaster explained the ferocious nature of the lions and the terricle risk of the woman, and she was thrust in at the cage door. In the excitement of the occasion the door was not securely shut after her. No sooner was she fairly inside than the six monarchs of the jungle, seeing that a strange person had been forced upon them, raised a chorus of shuddering terror, bolted for the cage door,

a rear entrance and found refuge in a cellar, whence they were dislodged only after great difficulty. It was a week before the "ferocious man eaters" were sufficiently recovered from their terrors to reappear in public.-McClure's Magazine.

clawed it open and with dragging tails

and cringing flanks fled out through

A Splendid Bluff.

Sir Walter Besant is said to have once settled a disputed cab fare in a novel manner. He drove from Piccadilly to some place in the suburbs outside the radius. On getting down he tendered to the driver three shillings and sixpence, which was a little over the proper fare. The man, however, wanted five shillings. Besant refused. "I'd like to fight you for it," said the driver.

"The very thing," said Besant, who had never in his life put on a boxing glove and was almost as ignorant as Pickwick even of the fighting attitude. "The very thing! Capital! We'll have the fight in the back garden. My brother will look on, hold the stakes and see fair!"

The cabman got down slowly, as if he did not quite care about it after all. He followed into the garden, where there was a lovely bit of green turf. Besant placed the five shillings in his friend's hands, took off his coat and waistcoat and rolled up his sleevesall with an air of cheerful alacrity. "Now, my friend," said he, "I am ready as soon as you are." His anxiety was great, but it decreased as he watched the cabman's face express successively all the emotions of bounce, surprise, doubt, hesitation and abject cowardice.

"No, no," he said at last. "Gimme the three and six. I know your tricks, both of you. I've been done this way before."

Broken at the Wheel. In the diary of that remarkable man, General Patrick Gordon, who left Scotland in 1651 a poor, unfriended waueyes closed by the affectionate hands of his sorrowing master, the czar Peter the Great, the following entry is to be distance from the home of William, the found, under date of Hamburg, March 22, 1686:

"This day, a man and a woman, a from the prisone to the house where the murder was committed; and there before this house, with hotte pinsers, the flesh was torren out of their armes, and from thence were carted to the place of justice without the towne, and there broken and layed on wheels." An instance 50 years later than those

quoted at the last reference is recorded in the "Correspondence of Mr. Joseph Jekyll" (Murray, 1894). In April, 1775, from the balcony of his lodgings at Orleans, Jekyll saw a criminal broken on the wheel. In a letter to his father (p. 13) he enters minutely into An old globe circler says that in the sickening details, adding that "the burglary, as we learnt from his senmembers that in going from east to tence, which is posted up at every corner of the streets."-Notes and Querles.

Woeful Ignorance. Farmer-See here, you! You remember putting two lightning rods on my barn last spring, don't you? Well, that barn was struck six weeks after and

burned down. Peddler-Struck by lightnin? "It was."

"In the daytime?" "No; at night."

"Must 'a' been a dark night, wasn't "Yes; dark as pitch."

"Lanterns burnin?" "What lanterns?" "Didn't you run lanterns up 'em on

dark nights?" "Never heard of anything like that." "Well, if you don't know enough to keep your lightnin rods showin you went up announcing that it was Saturneedn't blame me. G-lang!" - New

York Weekly. Englishmen In America. Among Englishmen who come to America a British author, Mr. Vachell, enumerates "the parson's son, the fortune hunter, the moral idiot, the remittance man and the sportsman."

It is a clever and comprehensive catalogue, but it omits one of the types most interesting to Americans—the ir- prices: responsible "younger son" sent to "the States" to seek a fortune he has never been able to find at home or to avoid a maturing crop of wild oats .- New York Herald.

Cards.

Harry-Uncle George, at the end of this marriage notice of Cousin Tom's it says, "No cards." What does that mean? Uncle George-It doesn't mean any-

thing, Harry. That is to say, it is only a blind. It is a promise that Tom will give up cards, but, bless you, he won't be a month married before he'll be back to the poker table again .- Exchange.

His Sight Not Offended. Styles-I do hate to see a woman hanging on to a strap in a street car. Barton-And so you always give a woman a seat when you have one to Styles-No, I never go quite so far as

that. I give my whole attention to my newspaper, you see. In that way my sight is not offended by the poor weary woman.-Boston Transcript. Sundays and fixed holidays excepted,

it is estimated that £20,000 worth of fish is daily dragged out of the sea by British fishermen. Her Singing. Father-You heard my daughter sing

last night? Artist-Yes. Father-Did you observe the birdlike quality of her notes? Artist-Ah-er-there are so many

Watches and Jewelry. I want my friends and the public generally to know that when in need of a

Wedding, Birthday or Christmas Present, That in the future, as well as the past, I am prepared to supply them. My line of

s complete, and it will afford me pleasure to show them.

Watches Clocks Sterling Silver Diamonds Jeweiry Cut Glass Fine China Wedgewood Spectacles and Eye Glasses 3.25 A. 7.55 P. Ly Florence. 8.57 Lv Kingstree 4.38 9.15 Ar Lanes. Special and prompt attention given to all Repairing in my line Ly Lanes, 4 38 6.03 9.15 10.50 Ar Charleston North-Bonnd Atlantic Coast Line L. W. FOLSOM, SUMTER. Watch Inspector. L. W. FOLSOM, S. C.

*78. *32. *52. 6.33 A. 5.17 P. 7.00 A. Ly Charleston, Ar Lanes. 8.18 8 18 6.45 Ly Lanes. 6.45 Ly Kingstree, 8 34 Ar Florence,

"Daily. †Daily except Sunday. No. 52 runs through to Columbia via Central R. R. of S. C. Trains Nos. 78 and 32 run via Wilson and Fayetteville-Short Line-and make lose connection for all points North. Trains on C. & D. R. K. leave Florence daily except Sunday 9.55 a m, a rive Darlington 10.28 a m, Cheraw, 11.40 a m, Wadeshoro 12.35 p m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday, 8 00 p m, arrive Dar-

lington, 8 25 p m, Hartsville 9.26 p m, Bennetsville 9.21 p m, Gibson 9.45 p m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9.55 a m, arrive Darlington 10.27, Hartsville 11.10 Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6.35 a m, Bennettsville 6.59 a m, ar ive Darling. ton 7.50 a m. Leave Hartsville daily ex-cept Sunday 700 a m. arrive Darlington .45 a m, leave Darlington 8.55 a m, arrive Florence 9.20 a m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 4 25 p m, Cheraw 5.15 p m, Darlington 6.29 p m, arrive Florence 7 p m. Leave Hartsville Sunday only 8.15 a m Darlington 9.00 a m, arrive Florence 9.20

J. R. KENLEY, JNO. F. DIVINE, Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

W. C. & A. South-Bound Ly Wilmington, 3.45 P. 6.40 7.25 Ly Marion, Ar Florence. *2.50 A. Ly Florence, 9.12 4.00 Ar Sumter, Ly Sumter. 10 35 11.00 Ar Columbia, No. 52 runs through from Charleston via Central R. R., leaving Charleston 6 25 a m,

Lanes 8.02 a m, Manning 8.50 a m. North-Bound. *4 15 P. Ly Columbia, *C.40 A. 5.35 Ar Sumter. 8.05 8.05 Ly Symter, Ar Florence. 9 20 Ly Florence, Ly Marion, 10 35 Ar Wilmington, 1.25 *Daily.

No. 53 rans through to Charleston, S. C. via Central R. R., arriving Manning 6.04 p m, Lanes, 6.43 p m, Charleston 8.30 p m. Trains on Conway Branch leave Chadbourn 5.35 pm, arrive Conway 7.40 pm. returning leave Conway 8.15 a m, arrive Chadbourn 11.35 a m, leave Chadbourn 11.50 a m, arrive at Boardman 12.25 p m, reurning leave Boardman 3.00 p m, arrive at Chadbourn 3.35 p m. Daily except Sun-J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager.

H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent. CENTRAL R. R. OF SO. CAROLINA. No. 52

Ly W. & S. Junet.

Ly Wilson's Mill,

Ly Brogdon,

Ly Manning,

Ly Foreston,

Ly Alcolu.

8.34

8.46

9.01

9.16

9.40

5.35

5 50

5.57

6.05

8.00

No. 35.

4.00 A. M.

No. 53

4.00 P. M.

Ly Charleston,

T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager

Ly Lanes, Ly Greeleyville, Ly Foreston, A cordial invitation Ly Wilson's Mill,

Ly Manning, is extended. . . Lv Alcolu, J. L. WELLS. Ly Brogdon Lv W. & S. Junet., Ly Sumter, Ar Columbia 11.00 Ly Columbia,

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careful attention.

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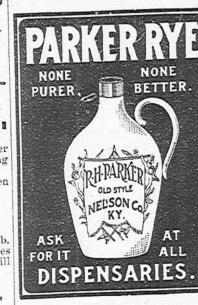
Buggies, Wagons, Road SURVEYOR'S CARD. Parties desiring surveys and p made will receive my most careful and accurate attention. REPAIRED

The Times

DOES NEAT

Job Printing.

GIVE US A TRIAL.



Office of Judge of Probate. Manning, S. C., August 1, 1900.

To Executors, Administrators, Guardians and I respectfully call your attention to annexed statute. You will please give this matter early Very respectfully.

J. M. WINDHAM,

Judge of Probat

Sec. 2061-(1942). Executors. Administrators. Guardians and Committees, shall annually while any estate remains in their care or custody, at any time before the first day of July of each year, render to the Judge of Probate of the county from whom they obtain Letters Testamentary or Letters of Administrators or Letters of Guardianship, etc., a just and true account, upon oath, of the receipts and expenditures of such estate the preceding Calendaryear, which, when examined and approved, shall be deposited with the Inventory and appraisancent or other papers belonging to such estate, in the office of said Judge of Probate, there to be kept for the inspection of such persons as may be interested in the estate—(under former penalties.) ormer penalties.)
Approved the 2d day of March, 1897.

DR. J. FRANK GEIGER, DENTIST. MANNING, S. C.

Ly Greelevville. Ar Lanes, Ar Charleston. MANCHESTER & AUGUSTA R. R. Ly Sumter. Ar Creston,

Ar Orangeburg, Ar Denmark, 5.16 7.55 Ar Augusta, No. 32

2.40 P. M. Ly Augusta, Lv Denmark, 5.10 Ly Orangeburg, 5.34 Ly Creston. 6.24 Ar Sumter. Trains 32 and 35 carry through Pullman

salace buffet sleeping cars between New York and Macon via Augusta. Wilson and Summerton R. R. TIME TABLE No. 3,

In effect Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 1900. Between Sumter and Camden. Mixed-Daily except Sunday. Northbound Southbound. No. 70, No. 68, No. 69, No. 71. AM PM PM AM 950 Le., Sumter .. Ar 9 10 9 52 N. W. Junetn 9 05 5 50 ...Dalzell ... 8 35 4 40 4 20 6 15 8 00 Borden. 4 05 10 50 .. Kemberts . 6 45 7 30 7 10 10 55 .. Ellerbee .. 11 20 So Ry Junctn 7 20 730 1130 Ar. Camden. Le 700

PM PM (SC&GEx Depot) Between Wilson's Mill and Sumter. Southbound, -Northbound. No. 73. Daily except Sunday P M Stations. 2 00 Le....Sumter....Ar 12 30 2 03N W Janction.... 12 27 Tindal..... 2 20 11 30 2 50 11 05Silver..... 3 30 Millard 1 10 00 4 05Summerton 4 3C 5 10 9 03

.....Jordan 5 30 6 00 Ar. ...Wilson's Mills....Le 8 43 Between Millard and St. Paul. Northbound. Southbound. No. 72. No. 74. No 73. No. 75. A M Stations A M P M 10 00 Le Millard Ar 10 35 4 05 3 30 10 10 Ar St. Paul Le 10 25 3 40 AM PM

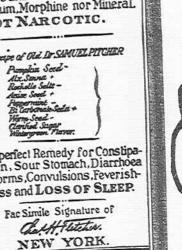
PM AM THOS. WILSON, President.

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prompt attention either day or night. J. S. BELL.

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